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INFORMING SOCIETY- Nancy Radclyffe advises students to "feel free to say no to sex" during the Speaker's Forum on March 11.

RSC claims 'no knowledge'

Instructor teaches four years without credentials

by B.J. Martin
el Don

Former travel instructor Milton Schwartz taught at RSC with an invalid teaching credential for four years before being terminated.

After being indicted in 1982 for embezzlement in the travel industry, Schwartz's teaching credential was suspended in March of 1982 but went unnoticed until Schwartz was indicted again in 1986 on travel related embezzlement charges.

According to Pat Ambrose, head of the credentials section of California Community Colleges in Sacramento, credential action notice was sent to RSC in March of 1982

advising that the credential of Milton Schwartz was suspended pursuant to California Education Code Section 87331.

The action came after Schwartz was convicted of travel industry related embezzlement charges in San Pedro.

The personnel department at RSC, who are responsible for receiving and logging such information, has no record of having received any information in 1982 affecting the credentials of Schwartz.

Peter Parra, RSC personnel director, said he had no knowledge of Schwartz's credential being invalid prior to February of this year.

Trish Landau, Parra's

assistant, indicated, however, that a decision in June of 1986 was made to avoid any mention of the "credential problem."

Landau said that Parra "was on vacation when the situation arose," and that she was the one who told Parra what had happened when he returned. Parra "was called on the carpet over it," Landau said.

Ray Giles, RSC's public relations administrator, said in an earlier statement that "Schwartz was not rehired in June 1986 because of his legal problems."

In subsequent interviews, Giles stated that he was aware of the "credential problem" in

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Unchecked sex lights time bomb

'Get to know someone before you have sex with them'

by Delores Seroy
el Don

"Do you play Russian roulette with a gun? It only takes one (sexual) contact with someone who is infected with the virus, to get AIDS," said Rev. Nancy Radclyffe, program administrator for AIDS Response.

Radclyffe, a graduate of Park College and Union Theological Seminary in New York City, was the speaker for the March 11 Speakers Forum at RSC.

According to Radclyffe, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is caused by a virus called Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV), and is transmitted through blood and semen.

The virus can lay dormant, after the first exposure, for six to eight years before becoming active. During this time the disease can be transmitted to other people.

"Get to know someone before you have sex with them," Radclyffe said. "You're going to have sex with everyone he (the person with AIDS) has had sex with."

"There is no vaccine and no cure for AIDS," Radclyffe said. The infected person will die of the disease within three years.

Radclyffe recommended limited sex partners, knowing the sex history of the partner and not sharing drug needles.

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ASB changes constitution

by Kelly Ward
el Don

Several members of the Associated Students of RSC resumed their positions last week after a special election was held to amend the ASB constitution.

Three student senators and a cabinet member were re-appointed to their respective offices following student ratification of the new constitution.

Over 135 students voted in the one-day election that allowed the change. According to Michael Kelch, chairperson of the Senate Rules and Justice Committee, "The turnout was much better than expected, especially for a one-day election."

The previous constitution prohibited any student with more than 60 units from participating in student government. The amended article now allows any student

who has completed over 60 units to be involved in student government, as long as they have not received an Associate degree or transferred to another college with Junior status," Kelch said.

The timing of the election was no accident, stated Kelch. "It was held early so those violating the constitution could resume their positions, and also so that the results could allow certain individuals to run for office," commented Kelch.

Petitions for the office of ASB President and Vice President are available until March 31, but several candidates have already begun getting the word out.

One of those candidates is Mike Jones, who was asked to resign his position as a Senator until the special election was held because he has completed over 60 units. Jones, 25, wishes to continue attending

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MR. RONNIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD- Ron D'Avis, *el Don*'s award winning sports columnist, takes his own off-beat look at boxing and the people that box. See page 8.

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CAMPUS Update

CAREER CHOICES: RSC's public service institute will be holding workshops designed to improve job hunting and interviewing skills. All workshops will be held in March on successive Sundays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and are worth a pair of credits. For more information, call (714) 667-3172.

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE: James Stevens, from the television show "The Paper Chase," will be hosting a benefit performance of RSC theater department's "A Little Hotel on the Side" on March 29 in Phillips Hall. Cost is \$15 per person, which includes admission to a reception after the show. All proceeds will go to funding other performing arts activities. For information, call (714) 667-3198.

ARTWEAR AUCTION: Miniature pins will be available for purchase on March 27, 7 p.m. in the C building (Humanities) on RSC's Santa Ana campus. Proceeds will benefit the RSC Art Gallery. For more information, call (714) 667-3177.

TRYING TO FIND A GOOD CLASS? Then try the mini-semester. Classes begin March 23 and continue until the end of the regular semester. 180 classes are being offered on all campuses, along with workshops for employees and employees. Registration is as usual. For more information, call (714) 667-3172.

EMPLOYMENT: RSC students can now take part in a new job placement service. The service will be available to all students and faculty. For more information, call (714) 667-3172.

Campus marks women's week

by Kay Loudermilk
el Don

Women's Week 1987 is coming to RSC. The theme is "Tapestries: Weaving Women's Lives." Each day, April 27 through May 1, will have a different emphasis.

Although the issues are concerning women, both men and women are welcome to attend. All meetings are free of charge, except for an awards luncheon following the keynote address.

The guest speaker this year is the author, historian and social critic Elizabeth Janeway. Her address is entitled "Between Myth and Morning: Women Awakening."

Janeway invites women and men from the campus and community "to examine the forces within and around modern America that shape gender identity and behavior."

The keynote address will take place on May 1, 11 a.m. to noon in Phillips Hall.

Speakers for the program are not only RSC faculty, but instructors from other schools and organizations as well.

Topics for the week deal with wellness, lifestyles, career

options and women's goals. Wrapping up the week is the fourth annual women of achievement awards banquet and keynote address.

RSC has a rich and diverse selection of subjects concerned with women's studies. It attracts students from throughout the Orange County area.

Ticketing will be suspended in all student lots during Women's Week 1987.

A sample of workshops is: "Physical Fitness: Taking charge of your body." This workshop teaches how to assess and analyze your body and design a program of exercise.

"Heroes and Strangers: A film about men, emotions and the family." The film explores complex social and economic forces that limit the role played by fathers in the American family.

"Career Ideas For the Mature Woman." For women over 40 who are interested in beginning or returning to work outside the home. Topics addressed will be resources for job search assistance, the hidden job market, and tips on careers of the 80's and 90's.

Behind The Scenes

NAME: Jean E. West
JOB: Producer, "Around And About Orange County" RSC's telecommunications Department's weekly television news program.
EDUCATION: Goodman Theatre of the Art Institute, Chicago, Illinois.
FAMILY: Two sons, Michael 14, Chip 12.
INTERESTS: Old classic movies, books.

The job of the producer, be it for television or film, is to "do whatever it takes to bring a finished product to fruition." This is the gospel according to Jean E. West.

West produces the weekly television news program "Around And About Orange County" for the RSC telecommunications department at KYOU-TV, Santa Ana's community television studio.

Her job could be compared to that of a traffic cop's: guiding both new and experienced students through the intricate dance of making TV.

This particular program takes a cast and crew of 22 people.

"It requires split second timing," West said. "Unlike other professions, where a second or two doesn't matter, in television, two seconds marks the difference between an amateur and a professional. We all gotta be reading the same music off the same sheet."

As if her RSC job didn't dominate her schedule, West is also a sergeant first class in the United States Army Reserve.

She says, "Don't call me ma'am, I work for a living."

West's Army job brought her to RSC. She is a producer for the American Forces Radio and Television Service and her unit specializes in radio. The Army

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June and had discussed it with Parra.

Earlier reports that no RSC students were involved in Schwartz's illegal activities have turned out to be inaccurate.

According to Gerry Mowbray, a former student of Schwartz and owner of the travel agency where Schwartz conducted most of his activities, several

students were hired by Schwartz and worked for him at the time of the discovery of the embezzlement.

"While the final responsibility for personnel lies with the personnel department, the overall picture calls for a three way balance between state, county and college offices," Robert Jensen, RSC president, said.

"The state credentials department, the Orange County Office of Education and RSC personnel are the three corners of the triangular balance."

Jensen said he suggested to Parra that changes be made in personnel procedures to implement a system of checks and balances to "prevent this sort of thing from happening again."

Changes: more latitude given to ASB

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RSC and has declared his candidacy for the office of ASB President. "I am looking forward to running for and serving as ASB President," stated Jones.

Kelch, 21, has also declared his candidacy for the office of ASB President. "There are many areas I would like to improve on, including increasing student involvement," stated Kelch.

Other students that have taken out petitions to run for ASB President are Zung Uong, who has been a student at RSC

since 1983, and Paul de la Cruz.

For the office of ASB Vice President, two candidates have emerged. Conrad Diaz and Robert Stephenson have publicly announced their candidacy for this position.

Diaz, 26, said, "I would like to have the same kinds of activities they have had this semester and maybe some others that would work."

Robert Stephenson, has many ideas he would like to see implemented, including offering a variety of educational programs. Stephenson, 20,

declined to state which candidate he would support for ASB President, but commented, "There may be a dark-horse candidate that will enter the race at the last minute and defeat the other candidates. It will be an exciting election."

To qualify for ASB President or Vice President, a student must be enrolled in 7 units and have a cumulative grade point average of 2.2. Applications are available in the Student Activities office in the Johnson Campus Center.

Aids: epidemic in the making

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"Don't shoot drugs," Radclyffe said.

"Feel free to say no to sex," Radclyffe said. "If you say yes, say, 'You're to use a condom.'"

Symptoms of AIDS are: fever (including night sweats), rapid weight loss, swollen lymph glands, constant fatigue, unexplained diarrhea and white spots in the mouth. Anyone with these symptoms should see a physician, said Radclyffe.

"A pregnant woman can transmit the virus to the baby," Radclyffe said. "This has been a problem in the East."

Approximately fifty students attended the forum and many participated in the question and answer period that followed the speaker's presentation.

"You're looking," said full-time RSC student Kristen Kruger, "at a mother who panicked when she found she

had a son, 18, who could be infected. It's difficult, as a parent with Christian ethics, to tell your son to use condoms."

"It was a great program," said RSC student Joseph Romero. "Radclyffe got everybody involved. I learned it's (AIDS) not just a gay disease."

RSC student Steve Smith said he learned to "be careful and tell others" about the danger of AIDS.

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Students learn Japanese at El Modena campus

by B.J. Martin
el Don

Monday nights at El Modena High School tinkle with gentle sounds of 'konnichi wa' and 'wakarimasu ka?' This is the second semester Japanese language class taught by Yohuko Wadhwa.

Wadhwa's students are dedicated and devoted to learning the language and the culture. It seems to be a class that people do "together." Brothers and sisters, boyfriends and girlfriends, and mothers and daughters make up the

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majority of the class.

"I want to be able to speak to my students," Barbara Fontaine, a Tustin ESL teacher, said. Suzy Fontaine, Barbara's daughter and a Tustin High student, is also in the class.

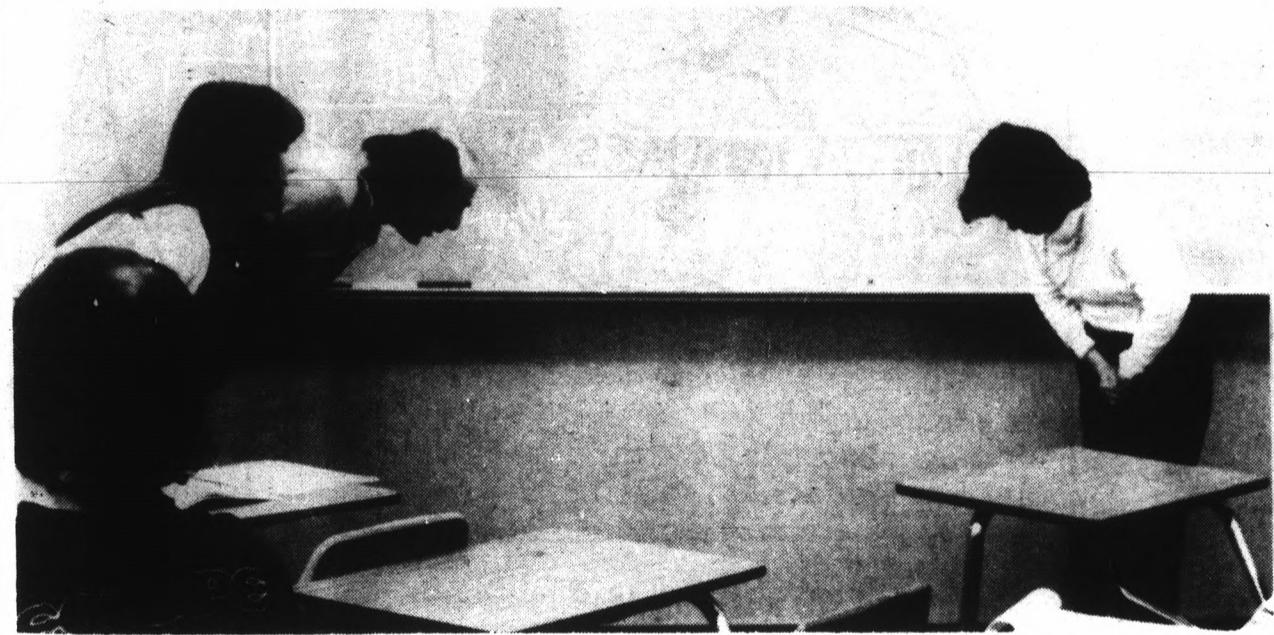
Suzy went to Japan when she was 11 years-old and is very interested in the language.

Another student, fascinated with the Japanese pop culture,

desires to write music with a Japanese flavor.

A brother and sister in the class are of Japanese descent and wish to know the language of their heritage.

Wadhwa has been teaching Japanese for three years. She also is currently teaching Japanese through the Coastline program.



KONBAN WA- Instructor Yohuko Wadhwa (far right) greets two of her Japanese language students with "konban wa," or "good evening."

Lucien Philbrick / el Don

ARTWEAR AUCTION—One of a kind miniature wearable art pins by over 200 artists will be auctioned at RSC Art Gallery on March 27 at 7 p.m. Proceeds benefit the Art Gallery. The artwear will be on display March 18-27. For further information, call 667-3177.

IT'S SHOWTIME—ASB is once again sponsoring their "Movie Mania" on Wednesday, March 25 from 5-9 p.m. in the student lounge (first floor of Johnson Center). The entertainment is free, the food is free, and the fun is free. Just bring your ID.

FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE—Being short of money does not mean that you cannot attend college. Available programs include grants, scholarships, loans, and work study. Generally, if you are enrolled at least part time as a regular student, and meet other requirements, you may qualify. To find out more information, contact the Financial Aid office at 667-3090.

BACKPACKING FOR BEGINNERS—Get ready to enjoy the summer in the mountains through backpacking. This program will get you ready with two lectures, a one day hike, and an overnight weekend trip. Lectures will cover equipment selection, menus and cooking, health and safety, maps and compasses, permits and quotas. The class will be held on April 21 and 22 from 7-10 p.m., in conjunction with the Community Services. For further information and to register, contact Community Services at 667-3096. (There is a fee for this class.)

Lunar Notes

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City finds means to end swap meet

The City of Santa Ana recently decided that RSC's swap meets, which have been held in the parking lot of the Santa Ana campus for over 10 years, violates zoning laws.

Santa Ana, from atop their high-horse, decided to enforce the outdated law, effectively shutting RSC's swap meet down. It was claimed that the Washington Square Neighborhood Association is opposed to the "traffic, noise, trash and parking problems," according to their president, Sara Broadbent.

But both Santa Ana and Broadbent's Association seem to have other motives in wanting RSC's swap meet to be nothing but a memory.

The City of Santa Ana sponsors their own swap meet at Eddie West Field, approximately two miles from RSC, making both swap meets in direct competition with each other. But Santa Ana, using their municipal powers and an outdated law, must have realized that monopolies are far better for them than capitalistic competition.

Santa Ana was not afraid to attempt to shut Eddie West Field down in order to make more money off their mythical Westdome. Since Eddie West was saved, however, they are not above using it, and closing someone else down, for their own monetary well being.

The Washington Square Neighborhood Association forgets the fact that RSC has been here for almost a half-century. How many of the members have been in their houses for that long? RSC brings revenue and recognition into this area, along with raising the value of the property surrounding it.

RSC also brings more police patrols into the area, making it one of the safer neighborhoods in Santa Ana. But the WSNA does not understand that. Instead, they complain of traffic, noise, trash and parking problems.

el Don doubts that there are more than four hundred cars around RSC on weekends, which is nowhere near the thousands that drive about RSC on any given school day. *el Don* also doubts that the swap meet creates more noise than the ASB sponsored "Tunes at Noon" each month.

Old songs, dances attempt to daze, amaze on-lookers



Lowell Bennink

For your whining and dining pleasure, allow me to present Rancho Santiago College and a cast of thousands to entertain you and simply warm the cockles of your heart.

Their first number will be a song and dance, performed by the entire administration. Origins of this dance are

unknown, though it has been used through out the centuries. Watch as an issue is dropped in the middle of the floor. See how the men sing and the women dance around it? Thoroughly enjoyable, to say the least.

Next is admissions, in conjunction with the Don Bookstore, who will perform an act with their trusty snake and a small rodent named Stu Dent. You see, the snake is carefully stealing vital parts from Stu Dent, making it virtually unable for Stu to live. Give them a big round of applause, shall we?

Next is ASB, who will sing a duet with their longtime friend, A. Pathy. It is a wonderful song, isn't it? One that they have been doing for quite some time. Practice makes perfect, so you

know how long A. Pathy has been singing for the students.

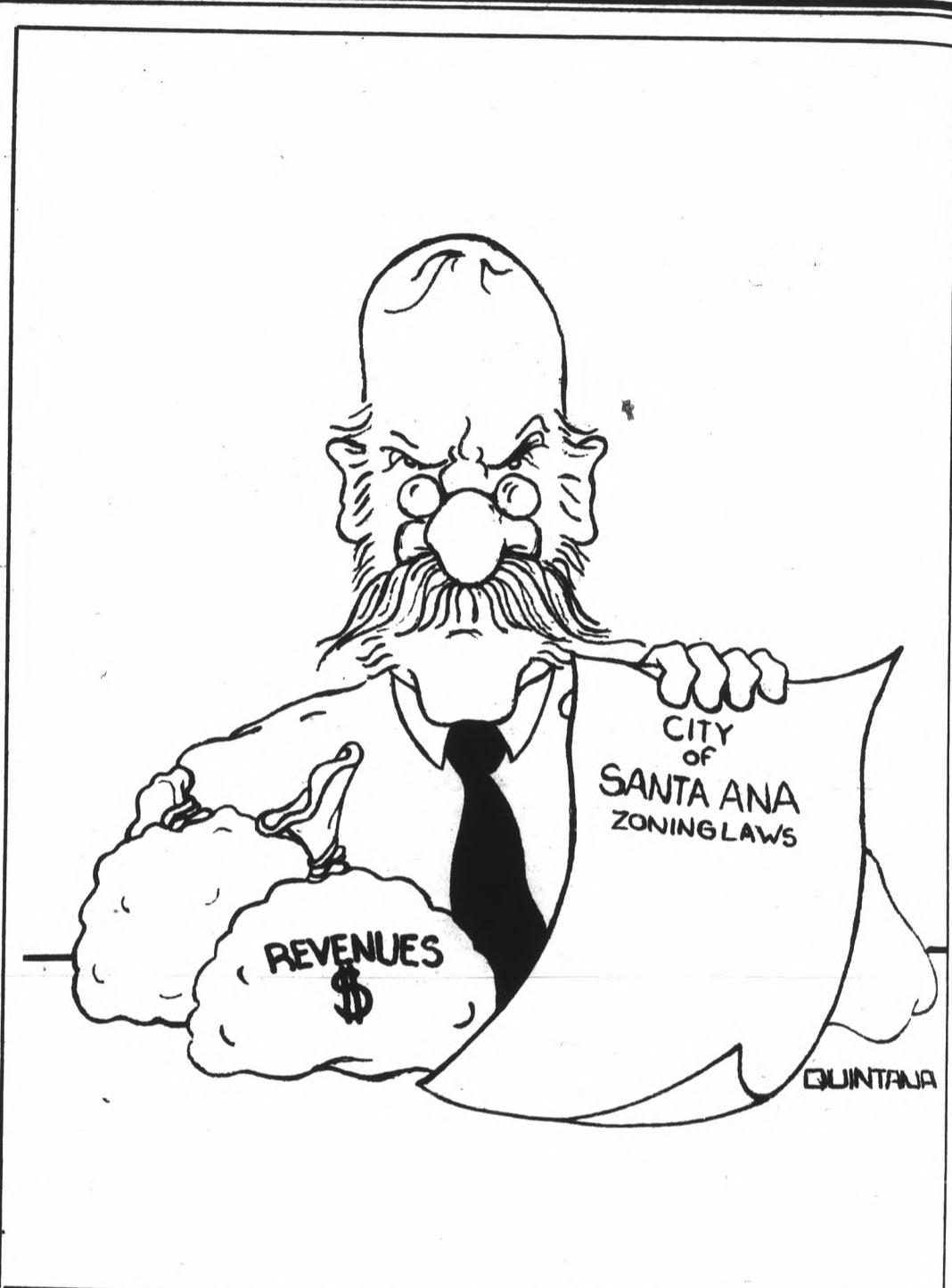
And watch the other members of ASB as they leap and dance about while getting nothing really accomplished. Ah, yes, they also sing and dance, as you can tell. Such a wonderful sight. Perhaps they are trying out for jobs with the administration?

Well, speak of the little devils, here comes the administration troupe out once again. Pay careful attention to them as they throw that small item back and forth between each other making sure it does not touch their hands for very long at a time. (In case you are wondering, that small green item they are using is called a buck.)

Such a wonderful presentation. It could have been better, but the man who talks out of both sides of his mouth had chapped lips. Gov. George Deukmajian was going to perform his scissor dance with the state school budget, but he was too busy trying to resuscitate California's community colleges.

Well, it has been a truly charming evening, hasn't it? Come back next week as we attempt a death defying feat on our stage: waiting in line in the administration building. Also, we will watch a magic act as the admission people pick the pockets of people by charging them to drop a class they've already paid for.

Join us, won't you?



Perhaps the WSNA will take up Don McCain's challenge to walk the streets surrounding RSC to check on the trash and then journey to another neighborhood. Then they, and Santa Ana, can realize where the "garbage" truly is and leave RSC to hold its swap meet in peace.

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School remains unfit to teach sex education



Kathy Speakman

Judging by the recent hysteria over sex education, America's nine-year-olds are having sex and spreading AIDS.

To remedy this, the Los Angeles Board of Education suggests we bombard the

children's minds with thoughts of homosexuality, intercourse and sodomy.

This will surely decrease their interest in sex, but just in case, they will teach them "safe sexual practices," like using condoms and masturbating. Perhaps they'll have a class demonstration and after, heaven forbid, an oral exam.

What they won't teach is to practice abstinence and monogamy. This need not be taught as a moral issue, since morality violates the civil rights of so many these days. It just so

happens that doctors now find themselves on God's side in this issue, as the evidence shows this is the only safe and healthy practice. "Just say no," would be sufficient.

Media madness has paralyzed parents with fear, who now hand over their children's minds to an attitude adjustment as a shocking goal is revealed by the Board of Education's Amanda Mellinger. The programs, she says, "should help break down stereotypical thinking about gays."

America, wake up! While you benignly relegate your parental role, the State publicly proclaims its purpose to program your children's minds, a tactic long used by Nazis and communists.

To presume lack of information is at fault is a fallacy. For 20 years, the SIEGUS (Sexual Information and Education Council of America) have only worsened the problems, creating an unnatural obsession with sex and breaking down modesty in these mixed classes.

This teaching "without

morality" is just that, turning into an destruction of right and wrong, as seen in a recent Paul Moyer KABC-TV report. A teacher is shown telling teens: "Some people say, 'Do it. It feels good. It relieves tension. Its good for you.' Others say 'Don't do it, sex is dirty.'"

Recently, a book from a similar program in Seattle showed lesbians engaging in sex and frontal nudity, with statements that "repressive" prejudices against homosexuality must be changed. So much for parental values of self-control, commitment or religious beliefs.

With the schools stated goals to politicize our children's thinking, refusal to submit to parental control, and failure to teach abstinence, the school remains unfit to teach sex education.

This attempt of the State to alter the attitudes of the next generation should be cause for alarm for all citizens.

If parents do not make the schools accountable, AMERIKA could be close at hand.

Letter to the Editor

Pro-choice advocate rebuts abortion article

In her article of March 6, 1987, Kathy Speakman applauded the White House decision to cut off federal funds for facilities that either perform abortions or dispense abortion counseling. Speakman states "let us consider adoption, not abortion."

Would Speakman have us return to the days when poor women had 'closet' abortions with 'coat hanger' surgical instruments and often died as result? Rich women could afford to have professional abortions. Is the death of both human and fetus preferable to legal abortions? By cutting off federal funds, the White House has just taken a giant step towards legislating morality.

Speakman seems unaware that the same White House that is cutting off federal funds for abortion and abortion counseling is also cutting off funds for other social programs. Planned parenthood and birth control is an excellent way to avoid needing an abortion. It hasn't occurred to the White House and Speakman that the women who really need abortions are the ones who are unable to afford them.

Another thing not taken into account is that most unwanted pregnancies occur among

teenagers. 1,000,000 teenagers become pregnant each year. 500,000 will carry their babies to term. Only four percent will marry or give up their child for adoption. The remaining 96 percent keep their children. According to Planned Parenthood of Orange County. "Eight out of 10 teen mothers drop out of high school. Alone, with one or more small children, little education and no skill, it is no surprise that many teenage mothers live on welfare or below the poverty line."

Allowing the government to withdraw funds for abortion clinics and abortion counseling is the first step in letting government determine who will have an abortion and who will not. That is the first step in allowing government to legislate morality, in direct violation of church and state. The fact is that girls are getting pregnant at 14 and some even younger. The problem is not that legalized abortion permits people to have sex without responsibility, the problem is that government and an extremely vocal conservative minority is trying to deal with the problem of unwanted pregnancy in a shortsighted and unrealistic manner.



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Restaurant review

A bite of France for a bit of cash

by B.J. Martin
el Don

If you are looking for a classy place to take a special date, or someone for a special occasion, without terminating your social budget - Claudine's is the answer to your prayers. A little piece of France waiting to surprise you!

Excellent authentic French cuisine is marvelously affordable. Even on a student's almost non-existent social budget.

Winner of Santa Ana's 1986 beautification award in the restaurant division, Claudine's has come a long way in the last two years.

FILM REVIEW

John Hughes' is 'Some Kind of Wonderful'

by Joan Medina
el Don

"Some Kind Of Wonderful," the latest film from the breeder of future brat-packers, John Hughes, is simply wonderful.

"Wonderful" bears the definite Hughes' trait: rich, snobby high school kids vs. those from the wrong-side-of-the-tracks. As usual, the latter come out as heroes.

But no matter how much this resembles "Pretty in Pink," the film is enriched with a delightful story twist, charmingly portrayed by a genuinely talented young cast.

In "Wonderful," Eric Stoltz (of *Mask*) plays Keith, a budding artist who also happens to work

Cozy, country French atmosphere to compete with the tops in the county, a menu to impress the most discerning gourmet and prices that let you enjoy the evening in every way makes Claudine's a great place to be.

The menu includes a complete description of each entree and all of the entrees on the menu are under \$15. Entrees include fish, veal, lamb and chicken served with soup or salad, vegetables and French bread.

Appetizers are in the \$5 range and include pate, escargots and smoked salmon. The wine list is complete and the desserts are lovely and quite affordable also, in the \$2 range.

Crepes, light cakes, mousse and daily specials are very hard to resist.

Owner Claudine Wright, very French and very talented, runs her restaurant with a careful eye for detail. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights are entertained by Ferdie Furtado at the piano.

Claudine's is located at 2211 E. 17th Street, just west of Tustin Avenue. Lunch hours are: Monday to Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dinner hours are: Monday to Thursday, 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday to Saturday 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Reservations are recommended, call for them at (714) 547-5100.

DON'T MISS... ART WEEK 1987: INDEPENDENT THINKERS

The RSC Art and Photography Departments are sponsoring their annual Art Week, which began Wednesday and will continue through March 27. In addition to free lectures and presentations there will be workshops held for a nominal fee.

The events continue tonight with a reception for artist Barbara Spring in the C building (Humanities) lobby, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow, a workshop on calligraphy will be held in room C-208, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., for a fee of \$25, plus \$5 for materials. RSC students' fee will be \$10. Early registration is advised. Contact Carol McCormack at (714) 667-3173 or (714) 667-3177.

Also being held tomorrow, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., is a clay workshop in room C-105. The fee is \$25, but is free to RSC students. Early registration is also advised. Contact Pat Clegg at (714) 667-3173 or (714) 667-3177.

Wednesday evening from 7:45 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., a free Artists' Books Workshop will be given in room C-208. Early registration is required. Contact Jim Utter at (714) 667-3177.

Friday, March 27, at 7 p.m., the "Art Wear" auction will be held in the lobby of the C building. One of a kind miniature art by over 25 different artists will be featured.

trademarks, "Wonderful" has its special, endearing moments. Watts, who must continually ward off remarks about being sexually confused, persuades Keith to practice his power kiss for Amanda on her.

In the genre of this type of film, Keith adamantly explains to his father why he doesn't want to go to college. After telling his dad that he spent the college money that he earned on something more important, his father says that he didn't know these things about his son.

Keith replies, "You're my father, you're not supposed to know."

Of course, Hughes' films are just as famous for introducing

new music as well as new talent. The soundtrack includes the uniqueness of such groups as Jesus and Mary Chain, Blue Room, The Apartments, and spotlights Flesh for Lulu's "I Go Crazy." However, don't count on "Lulu" soaring to superstardom the way Simple Minds did after "Breakfast Club."

"Wonderful" is nothing completely new. If you have seen any of Hughes' previous works, it's definitely predictable. However the cast is fresh and convincing, the story line heartwarming.

To borrow the words from Lawrence Welk, "Some Kind of Wonderful" is simply "wunnerful, wunnerful."

Hotel'cast ready to check in

by Julia van Tiem
el Don

The cast list for the upcoming theatre department production of "A Little Hotel On The Side" has been announced by director Richard Rossi.

Paul E. Rogers heads the cast as Benoit Pinglet. Tally Briggs plays Angelique Pinglet, his wife, while Debbi West portrays Marcelle Paillardin, the object of Benoit's lustful infatuation.

Nelson Gilmore is cast as Henri Paillardin, Marcelle's husband, Stephen Grodt plays Paillardin's nephew and Rebecca Norris is Victorie, the Pinglet's saucy maid.

Jim Brackenbury portrays Mathieu, the Pinglet family friend while Jana Webb, Tina Perija, Cristina Jones and Judi Profant play his daughters.

Also in the cast are David Voisey, George Spelvin, David Barry, Jane Heeson, Rick Howell, Milton Allen, David Fricke and David Hopkins as assorted hotel guests, staff, public officials and constables.

This classic French farce by Georges Feydeau concerns one Benoit Pinglet, a Parisian building contractor who is obsessed with the wife of his next door neighbor. Pinglet concocts a complex dodge from his shrewish wife to meet his love, Marcelle, at an establishment of dubious repute called the "Free Trade Hotel."

In true farce fashion, pandemonium erupts when everyone in all the various subplots find themselves in the wrong place at the wrong time, climaxing in a hilarious raid by the police and the department of Public Morality.

According to director Rossi, this is farce at its silly best.

"This play is forever moving...characters bounce in and out of rooms missing each other by seconds with frenetic pacing," said Rossi. "This is a fun play to do because this translation by John Mortimer requires speed, precision and, above all, great energy."

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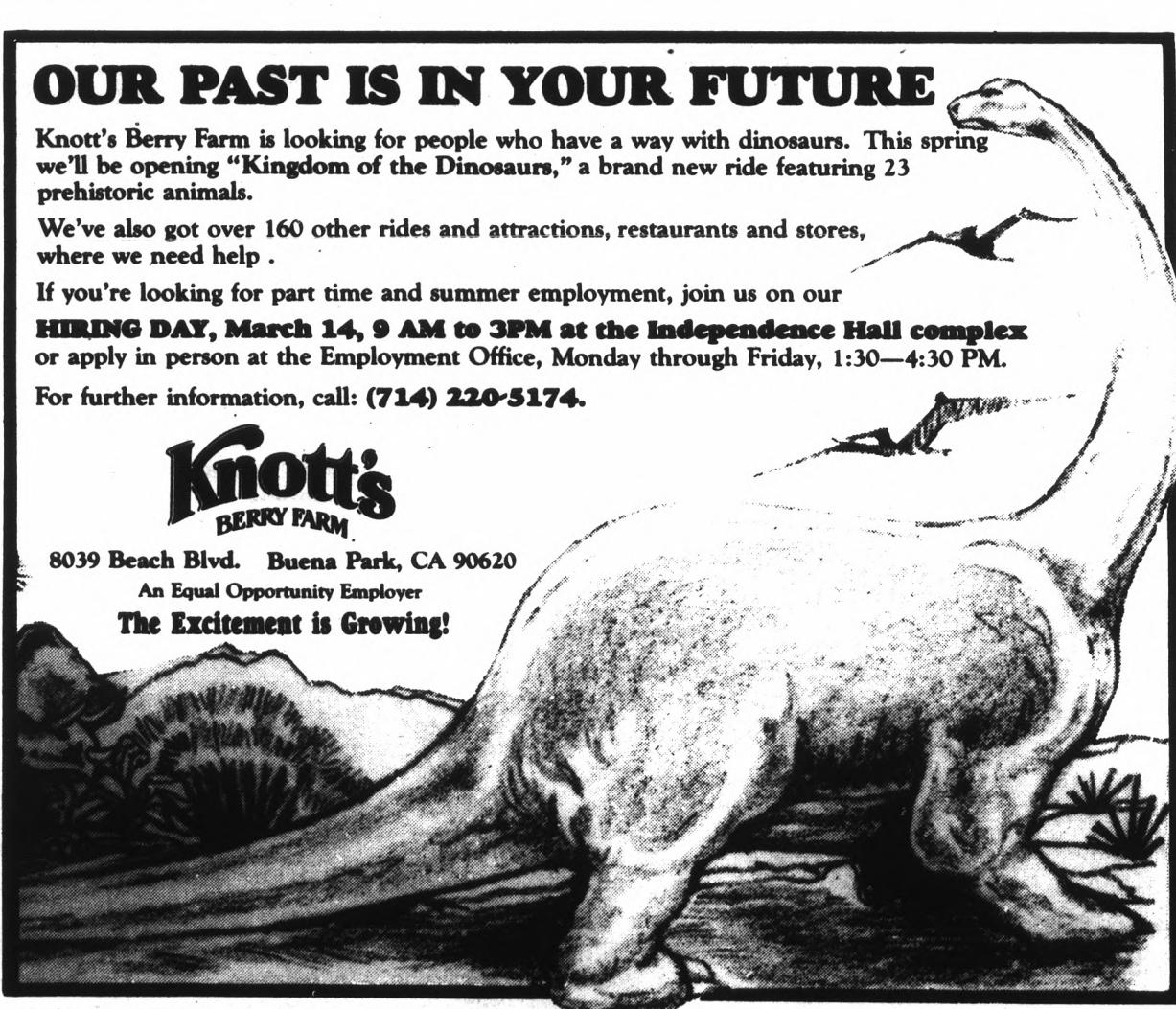
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Sports 7

Friday the 13th proves unlucky RSC falters in final four, 55-52

by John Overall
el Don

On Friday March, 13, the basketball production of "Friday the 13th, Part VII" played at Albert Gersten Pavilion on the campus of Loyola Marymount.

In the semifinals of the California Community College State Basketball Championships, the Saddleback Gauchos portrayed the masked killer "Jason" and unmercifully butchered the Dons chances for a state title.

The Dons were victorious in the three previous meetings with the Gauchos, but, like "Jason," Saddleback never died. In the most important meeting between the Orange Empire Conference rivals, the Gauchos ended up haunting RSC, 55-52.

Following the game Saddleback head coach, Bill Brummel said, "It's really a shame it (the Dons' loss) happened at this point, they are

a fine club and we have to give them a lot of credit."

The first half found the Dons shooting only 31 percent from the floor. The Gauchos zone defense held tough.

Saddleback entered tournament play with the second best defense, allowing their opponents only 61.7 points per game.

Despite their poor shooting in the first half, RSC escaped into the locker room at half-time trailing by only two, 27-25.

Beginning the second half, the Gauchos had RSC on the run, taking a seven point lead, 37-30.

But Chris Jefferson hit a three pointer and Simon Thomas scored four straight points bringing the Dons within one, 40-39.

Victor Wharton's lay-up on an RSC fast break gave the Dons their first lead since early in the first period at 41-40. Jefferson then sank another three pointer, giving the Dons a

four point lead with 10 minutes left in the game.

But Saddleback would have none of that. The Gauchos tightened their defense, holding the Dons scoreless for almost three minutes while scoring six straight points to regain the lead, 46-44.

With 5:27 remaining in the game Thomas hit a three pointer from the top of the key, giving the Dons the lead for the last time.

The officiating enraged both teams, but the most crucial play

of the game came with 2:07 left in the contest and Saddleback leading by one.

When Gaucho center Scott Dwinell drove inside, RSC's Martin was called for an unwarranted holding foul.

Martin's temper flared out at ref Jim Spooner, causing him to slam the ball down to the court a few times then cocking his arm back as if he planned to throw it at the ref.

Spooner, however, thought Martin's outburst deserved punishment. So he sent Saddleback's Ingram to the line for a technical foul.

After Ingram connected on

the free throw, Dwinell sank both of his freebie shots, giving Saddleback the equivalent of a free three pointer.

Saddleback extended their lead to 53-49 and retained possession and the game was all but packed away in Saddleback's bus for the trip back to Mission Viejo.

RSC did not give up down the stretch, but they could not overcome their "Spooner-fed" four point deficit, eventually falling, 55-52.

On Sat. March 14, Ventura College put "Jason" into his pine box once and for all. They knocked Saddleback into their grave with 75-72 victory, thus wrapping up the state title.

And RSC can rest easy knowing that the basketball season, and the Gauchos, will not be resurrected until the fall.

BASEBALL

Dons fight for OEC title

by Michael Vallejo
el Don

All bets have been made and they're off! Tigers, Owls, Dons, Pirates and Gauchos, running neck and neck, trying to out do each other in the race around the diamond.

It is the race of 20 league games in which the RSC mens baseball team will try to pull ahead of their competitors in the dash to make it to the regional play-offs.

The RSC Dons will face five junior college teams: Orange Coast, Cypress, Citrus (all are rated among the top ten Southern California teams), Riverside and Saddleback.

"It's going to be a dog fight with everybody," Don Sneddon, RSC baseball coach, said. "Cypress could win it, we could win it, Citrus could come up in there, I think realistically any of those teams could win it and I like our chances to it. We'll be right at the top."

So far this season, the Dons have won 10 out of 13 games.

Last year, although placing second in their league, RSC went on to beat San Bernardino in the regional play-offs. They won four straight games in the state play-offs, but their

winning streak was shattered by College of the Canyons to whom they lost their two final games by identical 7-5 scores, one game in 9 innings the other in 10.

"For us to win we've got to have two of the three most important things in baseball," Sneddon said. "That is, we've got to have good pitching, good defense and good hitting. We've got to have two of those."

The returning players from last year's team may be the best way to prove Sneddon's theory. Frank Appice, last year's left fielder, will now catch on top of roaming left field. He'll be splitting time behind the plate with Chris Chase.

Bob Brucato, coming back from an injured knee and ankle, will play right field. Brent Reese, who is expected to pick up the slack from the departed slugger Rueben Gonzales, will play first base.

Dave Salcido (4-1 in '86) will shore up the pitching duties.

Scott Swearingen, who will offer experienced along with talent, will be playing second base.

"It's going to be a dog fight from the beginning all the way to the end," Sneddon said.

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Sporting spotlight

by Lynette Martinolich
el Don

Sporting Spotlight brings you two exceptionally talented athletes this week.

Catching this year for the lady Dons, freshman Terina Franklin can play any position, giving her team a talented utility player.

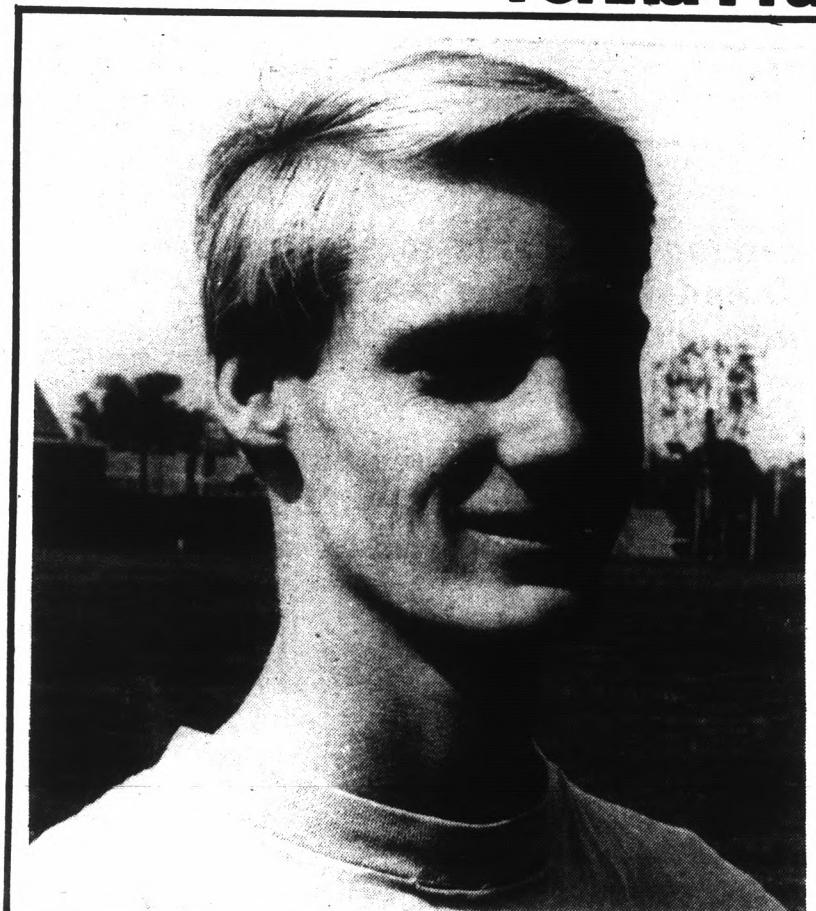
As captain of the Kennedy High softball team, Franklin was voted MVP. Her enthusiasm and intensity gives RSC a distinct advantage as they try for their third state title.

Honors she has received include All-CIF team at Kennedy, who took the CIF championship in 1984, All-Orange County team and a member of Larry May's National Champion Panthers Summer ASA team.

Franklin wishes to pursue her athletic career and major in physical education.



Terina Franklin Michelle Dunklin/el Don



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Brian Fisher

Topping his record of 15'2" in pole vaulting, Brian Fisher has improved his athletic ability tremendously for RSC.

Fisher left Canyon High School with a best in pole vaulting of 13'6". His record has improved a foot each year with the Dons. Fisher has also cleared 6'4" in the high jump, making him a great asset to the team.

"He's a good model student and a great athlete," said coach Al Siddons.

Off the track, Fisher carries a 3.0 grade point average and can be often be found lifting weights or running to keep in shape.

RSC has had two conference meets, both of which the Dons have won.

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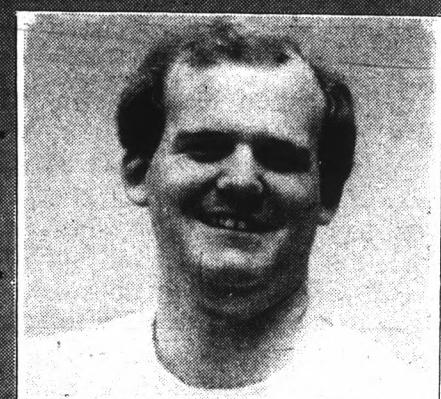
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Mr. Ronnie meets Foreman in Ali

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Hi neighbors! It's a beautiful day in Mr. Ronnie's Neighborhood. Won't you come along with me as we explore a sport where two men stand toe to toe and beat each other into a pulp and get paid large amounts of money to do it.

Can you say boxing? I knew you could.

Boxing used to be a simple sport. The man still standing at the end was the winner. He was called the champion. Can you say champion? I knew you could.

Somewhere along the line, boys and girls, boxing got screwed up. They divided the boxers into different divisions by weight to ensure fairness. There were many weight divisions, boys and girls. Everything from heavyweights, lightweights and featherweights to paper weights and Weight Watchers.

Today we even have many governing bodies of boxing. Each one claims to have the undisputed champion. We have the WBA, WBC, IBF, IBA, WBF, USBA, the list is endless. Why there's more letters there than in Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Can you say Schwarzenegger? Neither can I.

Someone's at my front door, boys and girls. I wonder who it could be. It's George Foreman. Mr. Foreman used to be a great fighter. Recently, he made a comeback in Sacramento.

While Mr. Foreman won the fight, he was a little overweight. In fact, he weighed so much that I think he should change his name to George Fourmen.

Once they gave fights colorful nicknames like "The Thrilla in Manilla" and "The Brawl in Montreal." This one should have been called "Laughable in the State Capitol."

How are you doing, Mr. Foreman?

"Just fine, Mr. Ronnie."

Can you tell all my special friends why you decided to try boxing again after all these years?

"Certainly. I just missed the excitement of the sport. It's in my blood and I just couldn't stay away from it any longer."

Can you boys and girls say I needed the money? I knew you could, even if Mr. Foreman couldn't. Someone else is at the door. Hey, it's Muhammed Ali, once the greatest fighter in the world.

"I'm still the greatest! I could get into the ring right now and box well!"

I'm sorry, Muhammed, but it isn't time to go to the Kingdom of Make Believe yet. Are you planning any comebacks like Mr. Foreman?

"Why yes I am. Next month I am fighting Willie Shoemaker in Arkansas. I'm calling it 'Whupping a Little Jock in Little Rock.'"

Well, boys and girls, it's been a busy day in the neighborhood. Thanks for making it so special for me. Thanks, also, to our special guests, Mr. Foreman and Mr. Parkinson, I mean Mr. Ali.

See you all next week in Mr. Ronnie's Neighborhood.

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